Tree Lines, or less First theories. 25 c

We published a few days since from the New-

amounting to nearly a million of dollars, to be ap-

' ? Yes, this ' soul hardened barter

is represented as a man eminent for every virtue that adorns the human character! "No doubt," says the N.

Orleans Tropic, "he often contemplated with delight,

sake, Benjamin Franklin, and resolved in his own mind

us in the genius of the far-famed lyric poets, who

for immortality in the living pages of Thucydides, or

'Livy, or Tacitus." To crown all, he is represented as a

wealth was " dyed in human gore and steeped in wid-

ows' tears," and who left the world without one expres-

sion of regret, still less of penitence, for his life of villany, may well convince us that Coleridge was right

of by a clerical executor, it seems to us hardly fair to

claimed on seeing a Slave ship and witnessing the cru-

VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY.-Some days ago The

Tribune alluded to the question of judicial salaries

of this State, and suggested some \$7,500 as a fit incom

for the Supreme, with \$3,500 to each of the eight Ap-

than the minimum the Constitutional Convention would

vote, and nearly as high as the salary paid to the Governor or Lieut. Governor, offices held for a brief period by distinguished lawyers. These sums are altogether un-

Union of the 11th inst. proposes \$3,500 to \$4,000, and \$4,500 to \$5,000, as a moderate scale. "What lawyer in

this city [New-York] (says the writer in the Union) fit to

sit in the Court of last resort, is there who does not make twice \$5,000 a year by his practice?" This is law

in America-\$10,000 a year cleared by every counsellor

General Assembly met in joint ballot, on Friday,

15th inst. and proceeded to the election of sundry officers attended with the following results, viz

Director of the Ohio Penitentiary. JOSEPH RIDGWAY. Sen.

MR. LA ROY SUNDERLAND .- This gentlemen has

PERFECT BEATITUDE.

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ose classic lands; and have been embalmed

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THE LIBERTY BELL: By FREEDOM OF FREEDOM,

This is an Annual which always makes its appearance during the Holidays, bearing the imprint of the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar. It is edited by Maria Weston Chapman, a lady remarkable both for her literary attainments and philanthropic energy of character. Among the eminent writers whose contributions fill the volume we notice the

The following letter from GEORGE COMER is exellent both in matter and spirit and will be read with great interest by many who enjoyed the pleas

in the United States: LETTER ... BY GEORGE COMBE.

we of his personal acquaintance during his sojourn

Mrs. Maria W. Chopman:

Dear Maria W. Chopman:

Combe; but we have both suffered from bad health and been much abroad, during the time. Thank God, we are now both completely restored and settled here, and once more enjoy the society of our friends and the other unspeakable blessings of Providence.

In all my wanderings in foreign countries, I have found intelligent men eager to inquire into the condition and prospects of the United States of North America, when they heard that I had visited them; and the descriptions which I gave cheered the hopes of the philanthropists, and animated the efforts of political reformers. But there was one dark stain on the fair face of the mighty confederacy which it was impossible for me either to hide or to palliate—that of Slavery. Again and again was the question put to me in sorrow, and not in anger.

But have is it possible for a people so moral, religious—suightened and free, to defend and practice Slavery? What could I answer! The contradiction between every principle which lies at the foundation of the American institutions, and of the Caristian religion, and Slavery, was so complete, that an aspect from heaven must have stood ashamed and dumb before every virtuous man who asked him for an answer to this question. I explained to my inquiring friends that the editors spirm was begun under the British Government, long before America was free; but "Why does it continue!" was the instant rejoinder to this statement. If there is a living being in the United States who does not lament and shadder at this secourge of humanity, he is dead, set only to the voice of conscience and of partiolism but to the sense of shame and the honor of his country. The grand moral lesson which the United States is reading to the world is neutralized, my, converted into a litter mockery of reason by Slavery; and in every part of Europe where I have traveled is this deplorable wit

and his tools.

That the great, good God, who certainly rules this world on the principles of justice and reason, may proper your efforts to root out the evil of Slavery, is the constant desire of, dear Madam, yours very faithfully.

GEORGE COMBE. 45 Melville street, Edinburgh, the 22d Non

Everybody will wish to see what has been con ributed to the volume by the Sage of Quincy, and so we copy the following " Fragments from an Un faished Manuscript : EPISTLE

To the Muse of History, perched on her clock-scheeled Co over the door, fronting the Speaker's Chair, in the Ha of the House of Representatives of the United States.

BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Muse, quit thy ear! come down upon the st And with thee bring that volume, in thy k Tep with thy marble knuckles at the door. And take at a reporter's desk thy stand; Send round thy album and collect a score of autographic Rulers of the land. Invite each Solon to subscribe his name. A self-recorded candidate for fame.

A seli-recorded candidate for fame.

Come! speak thy thoughts, historic muse, and tell
The truth of all that passes in thy sight:
Say or whose hips persuasion loves to dwell,
Foint out the champions rampant for the fight.
Seest thou a sage wild tumult's rage to quell.
And ears all listening with intense delight!
Should them gathering at their country's call—
Show me the stars ascendant, great and small.

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Come! let us take inspection of the Hall—
Two hundred men and twenty five are there.

Seats in concentric circles hold them all.
And froating thee the Speaker in his chair,
With clera's before him of the roll to call,
And con the daily Journal in their care.
At his right hand the keeper of the door.
While beardless pages trip around the floor.
Columbia's eagle, perched upon the mace,
Proclaims the seasion open for the day.
The man of God implores of Hoaven the grace,
And plous and profane all accun to pray.
But prayer sincere and fervent who can trace!
Muse! caust thou look into the heart and say!
Could but the voice of righteous prayer ascend.
What fee could prosper with our God, our friend!
Tis well to auspicate the day with prayer.

Tis well to auspicate the day with prayer it speaks the rulers of a Christian land,

And seek his lace to pardon and to bless. But shall not prayer ascending to the sky, in meck petition to the Throne of Grace, Shall it now draw in closer bonds the tle That knits in sympathy the human race t Shall not the supplicant to God on high. Find for compassion in his heart a place that rising from his knees, sufficient turn, And from his feet the humble suiter spurn t

Alas for virtue in the heart of man!
Accursed traffic!" dost thou prosper still?
Creation's Lord! may feeble mottal loarn
The final purpose of thy hely will!
Will thou not speed thy blessing on the plan
The doed of man's redemption to fulfil,
That while this certh revolves her daily round,
Not on her surface shall one slave be found.

Not on her surface shall one slave be found.

Of good and evil who shall draw the line t
What matchless hand shall sever right from wrong
Lord God ommipotent, that hand is thine.

Strength of the week and weakness of the strong
Rawr is the purpose of thy whole design.

The laws to three and three alone belong.
Of mortal man beyond the bounded range:
Right is eternal and can never change.

And when throughout the checkered scene of life,
Thou and thy neighbor cross each other's path.
When adverse interests fester into strife.
And rival passions kindle into wrath,
Restrain thy hand nor grasp the deadly knife.
Rely on God to rescue thee from scath.
Before him kneel—the fountain of all might.
And bend thy soul to his behest of Right.

And say not thou, "My Country right or wrong,"
Nor shed thy blood for an unhallowed cause.
Thy life and all thou hast to her belong.
And free submission to her righteous laws.
But Justice holds no balance for the strong;
Her sword to sauction wrong she never draws.
It, then, thy Country tramples on the right.
Furl up her banners, and avert the sight.
George, 20th Oct. 1846.

The slave trade. The Liberty Bell" may be obtained at 142 Nas-

au st. New-York, and at 21 Cornhill, Boston. THE ELECTIC COMMENTARY ON THE BI-MLE," No. IX. has just reappeared, the first edition having failen short. This number contains the commentary on the Book of Job, entire, and is embellished with an

unced. (Shannon & Co. 118 Nassau st.) THE BAPTIST'S COTTAGE LIBRARY," the first two numbers of which have been published in one, is a work designed to present in a convenient form the writings of eminent Saptists. It is to be published semi-monthly, price \$1 50. Published by Henry B. Dawson,

SOUTH CAROLINA.—At an election held on Monday, the 11th inst. for Sheriff of Beaufort District. HENRY GOETTEE had 650 votes: CHARLES E. DAVART 392; majority for Goettee 258.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1847.

To the Editor of The Tribune : Orleans Tropic an account of the 'munificence' of Mr. Isaac Franklin, who died in April last in Lou-Peace Appropriation and Slavery in Mexico, when isiana, leaving the principal part of his property. we shall have dismembered that ill fated republic. he said : "Exclude Slavery from all territory not propriated to the endowment of an Educational within the free limits of a State, and I am willing establishment in Sumner Co. Tennessee. We that the territory shall determine for itself, when it ere not aware at the time that this Mr. Franklin was comes to be a State, what shall be its character." the famous dealer in human flesh, whose name has so been assured that, throughout the South, the negro traselling the bodies and souls of his fellow-men and transferring them from the comparative case and comfort of a slave's life in the Northern Slave States to the terrible severities of the cotton, sugar and rice plantations of mercenary, anti-democratic character is exercising then death-separating husbands and wives, parents and children, regardless of their cries and entreaties-this man is, culogized in the papers of the South as " an honorable and upright man," a prodigy of "benevolence and philanthropy," who lived "but for the benefit of the

say, " allow the people who may hereafter be resident in any tract of country (to be wrested from our feeble sister Mexico; which a majority at Wash ington may choose to call a territory-allow them. when fit to be admitted as a State, to say whether the character and usefulness of his immortal name- they will be slaveholders or freemen, but prevent

to imitate his bright example in an effort to scatter good among his fellow-men." "Had be lived," continues the same authority, "in the remote times of carly cotton coffee, sugar, &c. could be raised the great landholders would be for importing negroes by the every 100,000 of these negroes would enable their worthy Christian," who has been transferred "from a scene where suffering is predominant to A STATE OF other respects the power of the detestable institution and traffic, which is a reproach to the American name and character throughout the earth .-Mexico struggled with Spain that she might be enenable interested communities to extend its blighting influences—with the acknowledged intention of restoring the slave-driver's whip to its ancient station in Hayti and the British West Indies when-"Earth's renown is infamous: Her titles standerous names—her praise reproach." If such men can get to heaven by relinquishing at xclude anybody, however corrupt or wicked, from

North, where the slavery of caste would not be profitable; and it is so intended.

Allow the people to choose Slavery, if they please, says Mr. Kino, and they will not be likely to do it if they have no Slaves. Will he be pleased to look back to 1822 and 1821, and to the condition of the territary of grain growing Illinois?

the territory of grain growing Illinois! In 1823, Mr. Morris Binkbeck, a worthy Engman, who was the first Secretary of State in sois, sent me an able pamphiet he had published at his own expense, and circulated widely, wherein he had to appeal in the most anxious and earnest manner to the sordid, selfish interests of the settlers, to prevent Illinois, through the Coning to become, like Missouri, a Slave State. I think it was Mr. BIRKBECK's vote in that Convention which saved Illinois from Slavery, so close were parties divided; and even now its lawgivers

there curse the soil and the country. culiar institution, as hitherto, would triumph, over the Whig principles of 1776, and that too with the name of that Democracy which every

who understands it. Is it not time we had Law Re-Republicans really resemble NAPOLEON too much in some things. BYRON tells us, that LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS .- Both Houses of the

Vanity herself had better taught A surer path to the fame be sought. By pointing out on history's fruitless page. Ten thousand conquerors for a single sage. Judge of the Supreme Court.—Edward Avery.
Treasurer of State.—Albert A. Bliss.
President Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.—Ariva If the North, the East, and the yet untrammeled West, do not speedily unite to rebuke the mer-cenary avarice of the Slave holding South, our Re-Associate Judge for Union County - LEVI PHELPS.
Associate Judges for Darke County - JOHN ARMSTRONG.
THOMAS C. BRAWLEY, JOSIAN D. FARRER.
Associate Judges for George County - LESTOR TAY

Who burst the chains of millions to renew The very fetters which his arm broke through, And crushed the rights of Europe and his own To filt between a dungeon and a throne!"

Associate Judges for Geaugo County.—LESTOR TAY
LOR, JOHN P. CONVERSE.

Associate Judge for Ashabula County.—CHESTER
STOW.

Associate Judge for Columbiana County.—JOHN DEL
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closed his fitful career "daily squabbling o'er dis-

Pennsylvania.

Correspondence of the Philadelphis North American.

HASHISPURG, January 18.

At 12 o'clock to day, the Speaker and Members of the Senate were introduced in to the House and the convention of both Houses proceeded to the election of a State Treasurer. The Speaker of the Senate having called the Convention to order, the call of Members was made, and on the first vote the

MR. LA ROY SUNDERLAND.—This gentleman has been obliged to remit his intention to lecture on the subject of Pathesas, in this town, by threats of violence uttered against him by certain individuals in the city of Norfolk. It was charged against Mr. Sunderland, by an individual in this town, connected with the Methodist Church, that he was an Abolitionist, in the offensive sense of that term, and such a spirit of excitement act up against him in Norfolk, which threathened his life, that it was thought best by his friends that he should not stem it. We have only to say, that we have the best reason to believe that the charge against Mr. S. is wholly without foundation; and we knew that in his lectures there was nothing that had the most remote bearing on abolition. That a great moral wrong has been committed we hersitate not bolidly to affirm, engendered by the same spirit that caused the multitude to call out to Filate, to crucify the Sanisar. The hospitality of our town has been invaded, and the letter of our National Constitution violated. The instigators of this act have a great reckoning to make somewhere. We cannot reconcile it to our duty as a man, to let this deed go unrebuked—and in the name of our town, we denounce the act that has infringed the dearest Constitutional rights of an American citizen.

House Greeney, Esq.-Dear Sir : As a constant reader of The Tribune. I have been so much gratified not only with your bold, manly, and very effective advocacy of true Whig principles, and your noble stand in favor of truth, justice and the others in relation to the matter that I wish ting before you, and for which I would carnest!

Race, who are not influenced by the ultraists of North or South. Who look upon it as a scheme to

Napoleon was entrusted with power and abused it. He annexed, and where are his annexations? He added Slave-province to Slave province, and closed his fitful career "daily squabbling of er disputed rations," with Sir Hupson Lowe, his jailor on St. Helena. Like us, he passed the Rubicon of man's awakened rights, and that we may take warning by his example, as Patrick Herry said on a certain memorable occasion, is the heart-felt wish of your friend and servant

Ottiwell Wood.

P. S. Suppose, if you please, the case of a colored family, free, and settled in Missouri, since it was a territory, on lands they had purchased.—What a humiliating condition is theirs! They are American citizens—free in theory—yet liable to be driven out at a day's warning, if the white men to light, bleed and die, and the people in the free States to be taxed another 200 millions of dollars, hereafter, to confirm the infamous system of Slavery in its empire in America?

O. W.

be kept up between the two flepublies. I should like you, also to look at the effect, such as I have already observed, that a commercial intercourse with the citizens—the special interest is too strong even for the mytered in America—the special interest is too strong even for the mytered the still beria merchants visit the United States they are treated by those with whom they deal with as much respect and courtes yas though their complexion was of a lighter when they deal with as much respect and courtes yas though their complexion with a doubt by four or other. When the litheria merchants visit the United States they are treated by those with whom they deal with as much respect and out system of the fluid provided for lover and they one the litheria merchants visit the United States they are treated by those with whom they deal with as much respect and out extended by those with whom they deal with as much respect to the fluid provided for the litheria merchants visit the United States they are treated by those with whom they deal with as much respect to the fluid

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in contempt the Spartan idea of fillal reverence, yester-day stacked his mother, and would have "demonshed her," but for the interference of Policeman French, who bore him from the scene of his valor to a piace admirably suited to cool chivalry.... Dani Lawrence, considering a wife bonded property, and being tired of the possession, undertook, last evening to rid himself of the incumbrance by putting an end to her life. He was discharged after exsemination, but whether to mend his ways or be more successful in his efforts next time, remains for time to develope... Antoine Seillevan, who called himself a French gentleman, wasked of the dock foot of Maideniane, last night, and was rescued by officer Collins... Jane Donaldson picked the pocket of a foreigner who could not speak English of all his money, \$2. Swearing roundly, when arrested, that she knew nothing of the matter, she was discharged, but afterward boasting of her double success she was again arrested and committed... A roque entered the stable of James Hooks, 64 Grove-st, and stole a set of harness. The stable is exposed to the street, and the owner is in the habit of leaving it unlocked.... Ellizabeth Trouble, desirous of more trouble, stole \$2 from James Campbell, 565 Broome-st, and took up a residence at the Tombs.... Stolen from 24 Bowery a new beaver overcoat, the property of Henry Sévestre. No arrest.

Yaskee Esterraise.—The schooner Indiana, of only agalys sees tons burthen, cleared at the Custor House this foreneon, for a trading voyage to the we coast of Central America, (California) Among oth articles comprising her cargo, are forty-eight Yank clocks. [Boston Journal, Saturday.

are heard in the neighboring houses. The Police would do well to keep an eye to that quarter.

General Notices.

Johnson's Toothache Drops. Toolyne for the immediate and permanent commediate and permanent commediate having from its intrinsic If our friend justifiably infers that we are hostile

Remarks on the Above.

Ac. Ac. may with equal propriety set us down as

That Colonization has been prejudiced, in the

inds of many advocates of Universal Freedom.

by the arguments of a portion of its champions, is

t is urred that the Blacks must be sent to Africa

because it is impossible for Races so diverse as the

spirit of our respected correspondent, we are ever

ready to do our humble part. We have faith in a Universal Reform, and must labor mainly for that

thropic though limited undertakings. Ed. Trib.

BARRONQUILLA, 18th December, 1846.

rst-avenue and Fifth-st. Wednesday, January 27, 116 2w M. H. CHASE, President.

munity unless one is enslaved to the other, there are separate the good from the evil, and for Colonization impelled by the motives and animated by the

Sir : I enclose you a few Bogota papers; they by informing you that nothing is so deceptive to an

per far. Also,
ORRIS TOOTH PASTE—A superior srticle for cleansing and preserving the teeth, hardening the gums and
sweetening the breath, warranted not to get dry or hard.
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Corner Market-et.

and distribution of rains and water courses, &c. &c. The result of a work of the kind would be that South America. Has Asia, is precluded all hopes of progress, and that the Spanish Government and those in vigor now are virtually alike. The power was formerly in Spain, and therefore permanent; it is now in the hands of the one-hundredth part of the population who, being on the spot, divide into two camps and fight for it. The masses look on as they did formerly, without dreaming they can take any part in the Government of their country. These masses, where allowed to vote, never go to the pollations are so be had at a few hour's folice, of JAMES HOGO, nit's many Hall.

Commissioner for New-York and Commercial subty is a fact, and its causes, I repeat, are routed in the peculiarities of the soil, atmosphere, &c. Some sought them in the races. To a certain degree the moral insensibility of the indian may contribute to them—however, its influence is exaggerated.

I have said enough and too little on the subject. I suppose that in my future correspondence with you, it will be beat to contine myself to commercial subjects.

Public opinion (you must always understand by that one person out of a hundred) has declared for the free cultivation of Tobacco, and the next Congress will have to grant it. Great hopes are built upon this messure, though I do not see why. Steamboats will soon be extablished in the Magdelena. They are building in your place, and they will do some goed.

As you value your conscience never encourage any unfortunate wight to emigrate to this part of the world—he will curse you as long as he lives. The United States ought to be and are good enough for a pour man that is industrious.

I had almost forgotten that the expedition of Flores in the almost forgotten that the expedition of Flores in the street. The stock of goods, and make the property for themselvies. The goods of immerical subjects of the most modern will be considered one of the best in the street. The store of goods is amalysical bu

A and its, a you value your funate wight to emigrate a will curse you as long as he lives, and to be and are good enough for a pious and astrious.

I had almost forgotten that the expedition of Flores in Spain slarms us much, which shows how weak we are with a population of 2,000,000 and a mortiferous climate, for Europeans, to be frightneed for such an inconsiders bit of Europeans, to be frightneed for such an inconsiders must be first caught and tied up, and small as that army is we find it difficult to food and cloths it.

We on the seal coast are rather clated at the idea of having in England a new vent for our Corn, which we can put on board at 90 cents a busical—sometimes less, need for we are secutions. The only doubt is whether it will keep or not as it is we are secutions. We can produce a great quantity; however, our freight we are secutions.

We can produce a great quantity; however, our freight we have a produce a great quantity; however, our freight to farope is high-ab cents a bushel—and the bags are excutioned against manufacturing or preparing to fare manufacturing or preparing the entiting the manufacturing or preparing the entit Right cent manufacturing or preparing the first manufacturing or preparing to fare the firm of the manufacturing or preparing to fare manufacturing or preparing to fare the firm of the manufacturing or preparing to fare the firm of the manufacturing or preparing the first manufacturing or preparing to fare the firm of the manufacturing or preparing the form and the plant and the pl

TUESDAY, Jan. 19.

Avenue A. and in Second-avenue from Sixth to Houstonset, went out about midnight last night.

There is a man in a certain house in Parkrow in the habit of whipping his wife, whose screams are heard in the neighboring houses. The Police would lo well to keep an eye to that quarter.

POLICE—A German named Schmidt was committed to the care of the proper officers at Newark, N. J. y officer Crosett, charged by William Garthwaite, of sewark, with breaking open his store and stealing thereform leather valued at \$25... Thomas Michael, holding a contempt the Spartan idea of filial reverence. yester ay stacked his mother, and would have "demolished ar," but for the interference of Policeman French, who

Engine (horizontal) of about 25 horse power, in complete order, as ving been used but about 15 months, but to order and of the best construction, with two boilers 30 feet long, will be soil low or exchanged for a good Engine and Botler of 100 norse power. The Engine is now running and can be examined daily at the works of the subscriber at New-Brunswick, N. J. by applying at 25 Cortiand-st.

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gine and Botter of 100 noise power. The Lagine is now inning and can be examined daily at the works of the subscriber at New Brunswick, N. J. by applying at 22 Cortisands.

TEAM ENGINE and Locomotive Botter-For sale a double upright Engine, cylinders 9 inches diameter, twenty-five inches stocks. Boller contains sevently-two 24 inches (inside) diameter, tron tubes. The whole is of good workmanship, nearly new, not much used and takes up but little room. Inquire of JAMES COCHRAN, 107 Kingst. where the Engine can be seen, or of HUBBELL, THATCHER & GREENE, Nos 40 and 42 Brood-st.

Where a drawing of it can be seen. Nos 40 and 42 Brood-st.

TOWER PRESS FOR SALE,—Adams a Improved Power Fress, in good running, order, with dy—requires only one hand to tarn it. Flain 224 by 25 inches—will be sold cheap, as the owner has no farther use for it. Inquire of A. J. WRIGHT, at his Printing Office, 3 Water-st. Boston, or GEO. A. CURTIS, at the N. Eng. Type Foundry, 60 Congress st. Boston.

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Bitgations, &r. Wanted.

WANTED.—A few active young Men to Week, to act as Agents for the sale of new fubications—Etoo over and above their early paramet to them in writing, with an opportunit 51000 per year. Some men now in our en

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used without a failure. Mr. Arnold Mason and Mr. Sames Roberts, builders of the bridge: Mr. Mason says, that by the use of three or four bottles his resumsait; patter law-bose entirely credicated. Mr. Roberts gives tas his call-lon that it was one of the great causes of saying latter from an injury seasingsel from a full. To be just at D Jan-st, and at the great Gentral Depth, Marines Relieved Office, City Hall, in large bottles, at 50 cants saybents.